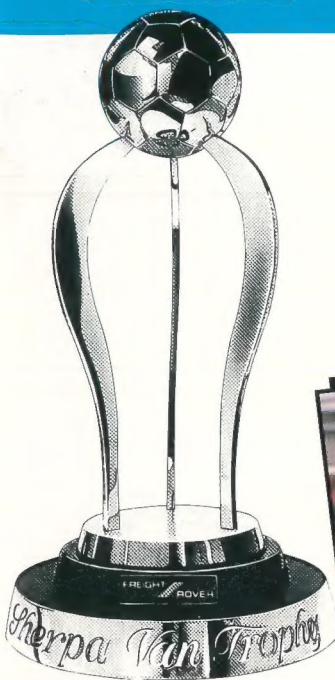




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BOLTON IN THE SHERPA VAN TROPHY

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he Wanderers' history in the Sherpa Van Trophy is littered with incident and it is of little surprise that the competition, which began in 1983/84, has been a success, with many of the games administrators attempting to

initiate a competition for the Third and Fourth Division clubs as early as 1960.

In that initial season of what was then known as the Associate Members Cup, the Wanderers went down 2-1 at Burnley, Tony Caldwell scoring the club's first goal in the new competition, this game remaining as Bolton's only first round exit to date.

Crewe Alexandra needed only 15 seconds to take the lead at Burnden in the first round of the 1984/85 season journey, then known as the Freight Rover Trophy, but Bolton fought back to win 3-2, that scoreline being the aggregate result.

Rochdale and Darlington were then accounted for before Mansfield Town won the Northern area semi final 2-1 at Burnden before 6706. The qualifying rounds of 1985/86 again caused the Wanderers problems when they needed two goals in the final three minutes at Stockport County to earn a 2-2 draw. A George Oghani goal against Crewe, a week later,



The Bolton crowd at Wembley in the Freight Rover Final 1985/86

put the Wanderers into the knockout stages. Victories over Tranmere Rovers and Darlington gave Bolton a Northern Final against Wigan Athletic who had been to Wembley the year before where they defeated Brentford.

A Caldwell goal separated the teams at Springfield Park in the first leg and although Wigan equalized the aggregate scores in the second leg, Bolton ran out winners by a 3-1 aggregate. The crowd of 12,120 that evening is the largest that the club have played in front of in the competition, excluding the final,

and it will be that figure is Bolton faced first visit to years and side won 3-0 many who the World's first time.

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interesting to see if beaten tonight. Bristol City in their Wembley Stadium for 28 although the West Country the day wasn't soured for were seeing their own club in most famous stadium for the

following term Bolton again knockout stages after wins pool and Burnley. The Wan faced Burnley again in the and won 2-1, this after the game had been abandoned

Chester City then ended Bolton's interest that season by winning 2-1 at Burnden in the Northern quarter final but the chance of at least forcing extra time was lost when Steve Thompson missed a penalty.

1987/88 season was disappointing in that Bury ended any hopes with a single goal victory at Gigg Lane after the Wanderers had defeated Stockport County and drawn with Preston

North End in the qualifying stages.

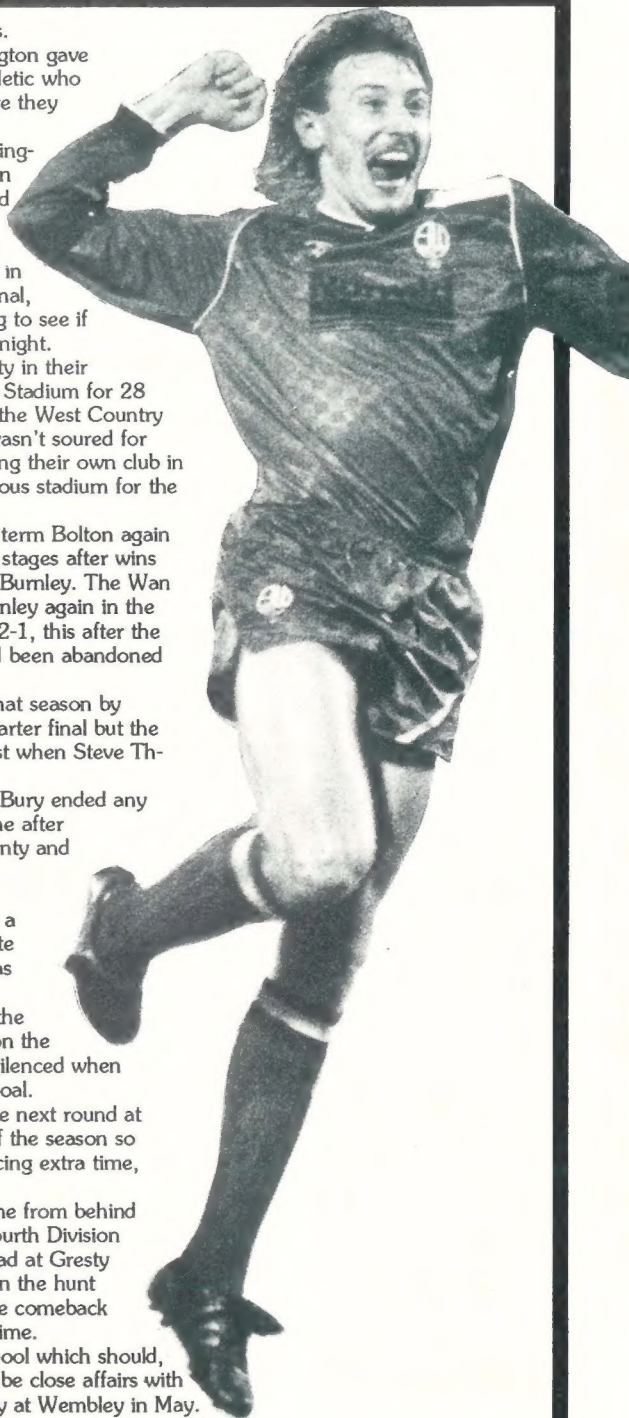
This term saw the Wanderers open up with a penalty goal victory over Preston and despite defeat to a late goal at Bury qualification was assured on goal difference.

Not many people gave Bolton a chance in the next stage when the draw gave them a tie on the plastic pitch at Deepdale. The critics were silenced when Julian Darby popped up with the winning goal.

Wrexham proved a tough nut to crack in the next round at Burnden with what must rank as the goal of the season so far, a 40 yarder from Mark Winstanley, forcing extra time, the Wanderers going on to win 3-1.

In the Northern semi final Bolton again came from behind to win and again extra time was needed. Fourth Division leaders Crewe Alexandra took a first half lead at Gresty Road before Mark Winstanley kept Bolton in the hunt with an equalizer. Phil Brown completed the comeback with the winner in the first period of extra time.

And so to the Northern final against Blackpool which should, if the League games are anything to go by, be close affairs with the winners facing either Wolves or Torquay at Wembley in May.





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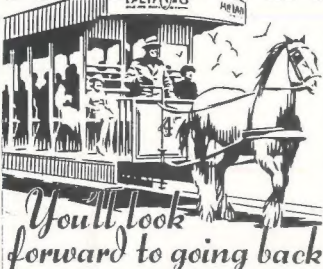
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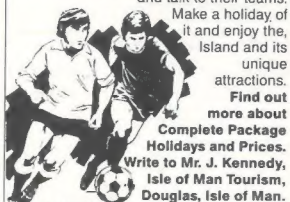
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Notes from the boss.....

When I looked at the fixture list at the beginning of the season I remember being pleased at the prospect of having eight Lancashire derby games in the League. Up to now, including Cup games, we've already had nine and here we are looking forward to two more - two very important games which will decide which of our two clubs goes to Wembley.

If I suggest that the games will be hotly contested I might be accused of seriously understating the case because I'm sure that playing for the greatest prize available to Third and Fourth Division clubs there is going to be a red hot atmosphere in both games.

And let me say at the outset that I don't anticipate anything being decided until the final whistle of the game at Bloomfield Road next Tuesday.

Irrespective of the current League form of the two teams I just have the feeling, as I have had since the draw was made, that the tie is going to be very close. In this sort of situation League form counts for nothing.

What I must impress on all my players is

the importance of making a good start. On Saturday we paid the penalty for a sloppy first 20 minutes and never really picked it up until the second half. It is always harder to make an impression on opponents when you've started badly and you find yourself chasing the game. Fortunately, thanks to a superb team effort, we managed to get something out of it on Saturday.

Tonight I just hope that we can be bubbling in all departments - and that means both on and off the field.

Now I do understand the supporters' feelings when things aren't going well - and really they have given us great support. But again I can only say that, from everyone's point of view, we all need to be on form from the first whistle.

Let's have everyone right behind us from the beginning and take an important step towards getting back to Wembley.

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Burnden Visitors



BLACKPOOL

A warm welcome tonight to the directors, players, officials and supporters of old local rivals Blackpool. Over the years there have been many memorable battles between the two sides with the 1953 F.A. Cup Final a part of football's folk law. This season the sides have met in their respective League games with the sides sharing the spoils here at Burnden 2-2 in front of 7106 while the Seasiders came out on top 2-0 at Bloomfield Road in front of 5552 fans.

The departure of long serving manager Sam Ellis a couple of weeks ago was probably the result of the disappointing season Blackpool have had. Much was expected of them at the beginning of the season especially as they had captured highly rated Derby County striker Andy Garner, but things did not go according to plan and although they looked good in their game at Burnden they hovered below mid table during October and November.

Up to last week they had only won twice on their travels in the League against Chesterfield in September 2-0 and at Mansfield 1-0 back in January. They have shared the spoils six times away from home at Chester 1-1, Bolton 2-2, Fulham 1-1, Bury 0-0, Huddersfield 1-1 and Notts Co. 1-1. Eleven defeats have been suffered on away territory at Preston 0-1, Wigan 1-2, Wolves 1-2, Gillingham 0-1, Brentford 0-1, Reading 1-2, Northampton 2-4, Sheffield Utd. 1-4, Port Vale 0-1, Bristol Rovers 0-1 and Southend 1-2.

Although they flattered to deceive in February by climbing to eleventh in the table with a run of four wins in five games results over the last month or so have seen them slide back down the table. Assistant manager Jimmy Mullen has taken over the reins until the end of the season and he will be going all out for the couple of wins which should secure Third Division football at Bloomfield Road next season.

CUP FOOTBALL

Blackpool disposed of Fourth Division Carlisle in the First Round of the Littlewoods Cup 4-1 on aggregate

before putting out First Division Sheffield Wed. who they beat 2-0 with goals from Cunningham and Coughlin. In the first leg and in the return leg they lost 1-3 but went through on the away goals rule with left back Steve Morgan getting the all important goal. Tranmere Rovers put an end to any further progress in the competition when they put the Seasiders out 1-0 at Prenton Park in front of 9454 fans.

F.A. CUP

Blackpool had home ties in the first three rounds of the F.A. Cup this season beating Scunthorpe 2-1 in round one, Bury 3-1 in round 2, before going down to Second Division side Bournemouth 0-1 in front of 5317 fans in the third round.

SHERPA VAN TROPHY

Tonight and next Tuesday will show whether Blackpool's fine form in the Sherpa Van Trophy this season will have rewarded them with a visit to the Twin Towers of Wembley.

They went to Wigan back in November and reversed League form coming away with a 2-1 victory with goals from Steve Morgan and Tony Cunningham in front of just 1217 supporters, they then met Fourth Division Rochdale at Bloomfield Road and won 2-0 which secured them a home game in the First Round draw, Craig Madden scoring twice in front of just 1228 fans.

Fourth Division leaders Rotherham were then beaten in a seven goal thriller 4-3 with Blackpool coming back from 1-3 down with only 10 minutes left, Davies, Cunningham, Thompson and Madden scoring in front of 1620 fans. In the Second Round they had to travel to Halifax Town, but overcame that hurdle 2-0 with goals from Methven and Walwyn in front of 3289 fans.

In the Sherpa Van Semi-Final they drew Scarborough at home but it wasn't until the final minute of extra time that Russell Coughlin converted a penalty to put the Seasiders in the Northern Final, 1-0 being the score that night.

Burnden Visitors

BLACKPOOL PEN PICTURES

Old boys Barry Siddall and Chris Thompson could well be in action tonight against their former club, while dangermen to look out for up front include former Derby forward Andy Garner and ex Manchester City and Newcastle striker Tony Cunningham if fit who scored against us in the League back in February.

BARRY SIDDALL: A vastly experienced goalkeeper, joined Blackpool after a previous spell on loan with the Club. Barry is 6' 1", and has made over 600 League appearances, 83 for the Seasiders. Previous clubs are Sunderland, Port Vale, Stoke City, Bolton Wanderers, Darlington (loan), Tranmere Rovers (loan), Manchester City (loan).

MARK BRADSHAW: One of the products of Blackpool's Youth Policy, made his first team debut towards the end of 86/87 season. Takes his place in defence. Born in Ashton-under-Lyne. Aged 19, Mark has made 23 appearances both League and Cup, and 26 Central League appearances scoring 4 goals.

COLIN METHVEN: Experienced Scottish central defender. Former clubs are East Fife and Wigan Athletic. 525 League and Cup appearances, 86 of which he made for the Seasiders, since joining the Club in the close of 86/87 season. He has scored 47 League and Cup goals.

MICHAEL WALSH: Team captain. Signed for Blackpool from Manchester City. His previous appointments include appearing as an Eire International, and playing in the higher divisions for Everton and Bolton. Michael takes his place in defence. He has made 355 League and Cup appearances 154 for Blackpool since joining in 1984.

STEPHEN MORGAN: Manchester born and an excellent product of the Clubs Youth Policy. Stephen recently completed a tour in Brazil with the England U-21 squad. He has made 70 League and and Cup appearances scoring 6 goals. He is a strong defender/midfielder.

CRAIG MADDEN: Signed from West Bromwich Albion for £50,000 in 1987. Born in Manchester and his first club

was Bury for whom he played 297 games producing 129 goals. Since joining the Seasiders he had made 59 League and Cup appearances with 15 goals.

TONY CUNNINGHAM: Jamaican born striker from Newcastle United, purchased for a tribunal fixed fee of £25,000. He had made 301 League and Cup appearances scoring 66 goals. Previous clubs include Lincoln City, Barnsley, Sheffield Wednesday and Manchester City.

KEITH WALWYN: Signed from York City in 1987, for a fee of £35,000. Keith was born in Jamaica. His previous clubs were York City and Chesterfield. He has scored 132 goals and has made over 290 League and Cup appearances, 44 for the Seasiders.

MARK TAYLOR: Joined Blackpool on a free transfer from Hartlepool United in 1986. He quickly made his mark as a fast and trick winger. 1987/88 season saw him collect the Top Goalscorers Award from the Blackpool Football Supporters Club, with a tally of 23 goals. He has made a total of 142 League and Cup appearances, 92 for Blackpool.

RUSSELL COUGHLIN: Joined Blackpool from Plymouth Argyle in December 1987, for a fee of £75,000. His former clubs include Manchester City, Blackburn and Carlisle. In total he has made over 330 League and Cup appearances, 44 for Blackpool. He is a solid midfielder, born in Swansea.

CHRIS THOMPSON: Signed for the Seasiders in July '88, from Wigan. Chris is a midfield/forward player; born in Walsall, in the West Midlands. Former Clubs are Bolton, Lincoln (loan) and Blackburn Rovers. He has made over 200 League appearances with 56 goals.

SHAUN ELLIOTT: Signed from Norwich City in July '88. His first Club was Sunderland for whom he made 321 League appearances. Born in Haltwhistle.

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MATCH REPORT



In our previous programme issue we had indicated that last Saturday's game against Notts County looked to be an attractive pairing and the fans who turned up certainly had their money's worth. It's a long time since we witnessed such a terrific fight back from a Bolton side, and this shows just the type of character that Phil Neal and Mick Brown have instilled in the team. Notts County had been running into form of late and returned to their dressing room at half time nursing a 3-0 scoreline. But football is a ninety minute game and in the second period Bolton completely knocked County out of their stride. A 50th minute reply from John Thomas started the comeback and when Steve Thompson made it two, some seven minutes later, County had a fight on their hands. Phil Neal was substituted to give Stuart Storer an opportunity to shine and it was from one of his crosses that Trevor Morgan, who came on for the second half, turned the ball in for number three.

The Burnden side of the Ground as usual were in partisan mood and their support was almost rewarded late on when Nicky Brookman was felled in the area but claims for a penalty were quickly discarded by referee Lodge.

AROUND THE LEAGUES

On Grand National Day, Liverpool were first past the post after a morning mick-off and a 5-1 victory over Sheffield Wednesday under their belts. That win secured top spot in DIVISION ONE for just three

hours until Arsenal beat Everton 2-0 at Highbury to regain the leadership. Third placed Norwich faltered for the second successive week, this time 2-1 at Coventry and it now looks a two horse race to the Championship.

In DIVISION TWO Chelsea's incredible away form continued at West Brom. Their 3-2 win was the 13 victory on away territory. Manchester City picked up three more points at Maine Road after beating Swindon 2-1 and continue their surge. Neighbours, Blackburn had a scoreless draw with Leicester but held onto third place.

The DIVISION THREE scene saw Wolves pick up again at Molyneux. Their 2-0 victory was over Brentford to the delight of 14,000 spectators. Second placed Port Vale also got back to winning ways after beating bottom placed Gillingham 2-1 at Vale Park. Sheffield United completed a miserable four games for Preston, winning 3-1 at Bramhall Lane. Bristol Rovers and Fulham, holding fourth and fifth positions respectively both recorded victories to maintain their challenge for a play-off place.

Neighbours Bury sadly slumped again, this time to lowly Aldershot. After leading 1-0 at half time a second half onslaught by the 'Shots' produced four goals to send the Shakers reeling. Tonight's visitors suffered a 4-2 home defeat at the hands of Reading, three goals coming in a six minute spell.



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Dear Sirs,

I am enclosing herewith a scarf which was in the gutter under our car when we returned to it after last Saturday's match. It was soaking wet and very muddy. Our car was not parked near the ground, so we were unable to return it then.

Having washed it, I remembered when my son was young and how he loaned his supporters scarf, and am returning same to the club, knowing it will find a good home.

Yours,

Mrs. Brenda Goody

Hawkwell, Hockley, Essex.

PS Incidentally, I was evacuated to Bolton at the age of 8 during the last war, and found Saturday's trip very nostalgic.

YOU'RE AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL

The legendary wing wizard, Stanley Matthews played his last game at the age of 50 and that was a tremendous achievement.

Former Burnley and England centre forward, Ray Pointer, who also had a spell at Bloomfield Road last week made a comeback.

Ray is now responsible for the second string at Burnley and when one of the team cried off for a Lancashire League game at Burnley, the 52 year coach stood in wearing his old familiar No. 9 jersey. Ray led the Shakers youngsters to a 3-0 victory.

LOWER DIVISIONS SET TO COMMAND BIGGER MARKET SHARE OF ATTENDANCES

When the current Barclays League campaign comes to an end, League attendances will have increased by more than two million since 1985/86. The public are certainly voting with their feet - a reflection, surely, of the increased confidence in the national game as an exciting, safe spectator sport. Indeed, only the Government's proposals to introduce compulsory identity cards for football supporters represent a discouraging sign to the domestic game's improving fortunes.

One particularly interesting aspect of football's increasing appeal is that the Second, Third and Fourth Divisions of the Barclays League now command a much bigger market share. In 1986/87, attendances in the lower divisions represented only 47.4% of all gates, but, at their current levels, that figure will have increased to more than 58% by the end of this season. One of the reasons for this change in emphasis is the reduction in the size of the top flight and the subsequent increase in the number of clubs comprising the Second Division - but this should only account for something around 4% of that differential. The rest, it would seem, is quite simply down to the improving popularity of League football at the 'less fashionable' clubs up and down the country!

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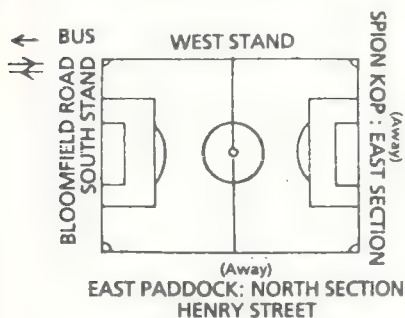
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DAYS GONE BY

5 YEARS AGO: 9th April, 1984.

The Wanderers Youth team went down 3-0 to Manchester City in the final of the Lancashire FA Youth Cup at Burnden. Only Julian Darby of the Bolton team that evening remains on the playing staff.

14th April, 1984.

Bolton's poor run in London continued with a 3-0 reverse at Brentford. Having arrived with only four minutes to spare from a League fine the home side then rattled in two goals in as many minutes. Francis Joseph netted both efforts and only a string of saves from Simon Farnworth prevented him from completing his hat trick. Five minutes from time Joseph created Brentford's third when his vicious cross was turned into the net by Wanderers captain Ray Deakin.

10 YEARS AGO: 11th April, 1979.

Bolton completed the double over Manchester United when they came from behind to win 2-1 at Old Trafford. A headed goal by Martin Buchan gave United a first half lead and on the hour Gordon McQueen missed a twice taken penalty awarded after Paul Jones had handled. Seven minutes earlier Worthington had equalized for Bolton and in injury time was put clear of the United defence by a through ball from Brian Smith to crack home the winner.

15 YEARS AGO: 13th April, 1974.

Bolton made it just one defeat in 18 games by taking a point from a 0-0 draw at Notts County. It was Barry Siddall who was the Wanderers hero by producing save after save to thwart County.

This run had taken Bolton to the fringe of the promotion race and but for an autumn slump would have seen them in with a great chance of getting in the First Division.

100 YEARS AGO: 8th April, 1889.

Bolton visited Stoke for the benefit of Smith an old Stoke player. The home side kicked off with only nine men and went behind to goals from Weir and Turner. Once they reached full strength Stoke fought back to force a 2-2 draw.

13th April, 1889.

The Wanderers were without David Weir, who was on England international duty, for the visit of Halliwell to Pikes Lane. It made little difference however as Bolton ran out 4-2 winners against their local rivals.

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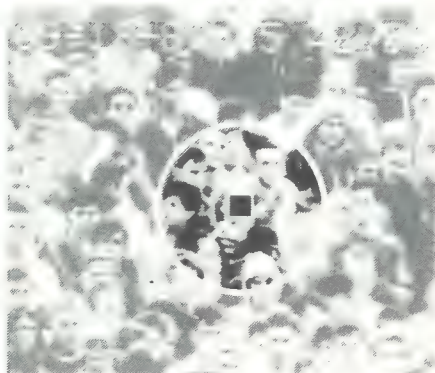
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CENTRAL LEAGUE RESULTS AND SCORERS - 1988/89

Aug.	31	Mansfield Town	A	2-1	Callaghan, Still
Sept.	7	Oldham Athletic	H	1-4	Chandler (Pen)
	13	Rotherham Utd.	A	2-2	Stevens, Chandler
	21	Darlington	H	5-1	Stevens (2), Jeffrey, Brookman, Rodwell (OG)
Oct.	5	Notts. County	H	4-2	Neal, Storer, Brookman, McKearney
	12	Hull City	H	4-0	Brookman, Davies, Moran, Thomas
	19	Port Vale	A	4-1	Stevens (3), Davies
	24	Middlesbrough	A	1-0	Chandler
Nov.	2	Doncaster Rovers	H	4-0	Jeffrey (3), Chandler (Pen)
	9	Wigan Athletic	A	2-1	Storer, Jeffrey
	16	Blackpool	H	3-1	Storer, Henshaw, Jeffrey
	23	Grimsby Town	A	2-2	Stevens (2)
	30	York City	H	1-1	Chandler
Dec.	14	Scunthorpe Utd.	A	4-1	Storer (2), Henshaw, Neal
	21	Preston N.E.	H	1-0	Jeffrey
Jan.	11	Mansfield Town	H	2-2	Barnes, Jeffrey
	18	York City	A	3-2	Jeffrey (2), Thomas
	25	Stoke City	H	1-1	Stevens
Feb.	1	Middlesbrough	H	1-2	Thomas
	7	Notts. County	A	0-4	-
	15	Port Vale	H	5-0	Stevens (2), Jeffrey (2), Henshaw
	22	Hull City	A	1-3	Henshaw
Mar.	8	Doncaster Rovers	A	3-0	Chandler (Pen), Stevens, Brookman
	15	Darlington	A	2-2	Brookman, Stevens
	29	Rotherham Utd.	H	2-1	Stevens (2)
Apr.	5	Preston N.E.	A		
	12	Bradford City	H		
	18	Blackpool	A		
	26	Grimsby Town	H		
May	3	Stoke City	A		
	9	Bradford City	A		
	16	Oldham Athletic	A		
To arrange:		Wigan Athletic	H		
		Scunthorpe Utd.	H		

A tough run in for the Reserves as they chase promotion to the Central League Division One. Bradford home and away, Stoke and Oldham are all vital games as the chasing pack try to poach one of the four promotion places.



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TONIGHT of course is something special; being involved in a final is always a night to remember and if we can do the business over the two legs then Wembley here we come.

Over the last few seasons we have had a fair amount of success in this competition and my probable highlight, putting aside the Wembley visit in '86, was the Semi-Final win at Darlington 3-0 which put us into the Northern Final that year against local rivals Wigan. I will always remember that beautiful spring Thursday evening driving up the A1 with the rest of the Wanderers' travelling army. The small but compact Feetchams Ground was abuzz in atmosphere with the Bolton support drowning out the home contingent. The Wanderers' side controlled the game from start to finish with George Oghani having probably his best ever game for the Whites. Come quarter-past-nine the party had begun and nearly every pub on the A1 on the way home was filled with Bolton fans singing and dancing the night away. It was quite funny really because stopping off in Leeds' town centre around midnight, to call in a Chinese Chippy, four well built lads followed us in and suddenly the air was full of

'Wembley, Wembley'. That night will certainly never fade in my memory, let's hope tonight will equal it.

That is probably one reason why I would like to see Darlington maintain their League status; it's going to be hard for them. Strange game this football - twelve months ago they looked set for promotion and now they look the Vauxhall Conference League square in the face with games fast running out for them.

Reverting back to the Sherpa Van or the Freight Rover Final as it was known then, and that great day out at Wembley when we made so many friends with the people of Bristol. Over 54,000 were there that day with not a hint of trouble, a real family day out.

It was good to see J.T. finding the back of the net again last week at Gillingham, a fine all-round team performance earned the side their 'first double' of the season and probably condemned the 'Gills' to Fourth Division football next season.

On closing, let's hope tonight's game carries on in the fine tradition that these two teams have built up over the years and sets up an exciting Second Leg at Bloomfield Road next Tuesday.

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RECOLLECTIONS

Both Bolton and Blackpool are sides steeped in cup history although both will tonight be attempting to take one step further to get a grip on a trophy neither side has ever won.

Our paths have crossed just once, in what was then known as the Freight Rover Trophy, a single goal deciding a qualifying tie here at Burnden in December 1986. In an entertaining game it was a quality goal that won the game for Bolton in the 58th minute. Mark Gavin cut inside from the left to strike a shot wide of Barry Siddall's full length dive and into the far corner of the net.

It is in the F.A. Cup however that the club's tradition lies with the 1953 final amongst the best ever to be witnessed at Wembley as Blackpool came from 3-1 to win 4-3.

The clubs first met in the country's Premier Cup competition in 1887 when Blackpool were known as South Shore. Bolton ran out 5-3 winners in a first round tie at Pikes Lane which gave them an away tie at Scottish club Third Lanark.

In 1896 the Wanderers won a second round tie

2-0 at Blackpool with goals from Jim Cassidy and Jocky Wright. Bolton progressed to the semi finals that year before going out in a replay to Sheffield Wednesday at the Town ground in Nottingham.

A solitary goal from Alf Bentley gave Bolton victory over Blackpool in the 1912 competition at Burnden but the joy was short lived as eventual winners Barnsley ended Bolton's interest at the next hurdle.

In 1927 a hat trick from John Smith gave the Wanderers a 3-1 third round success by the seaside but matters then swung Blackpool's way.

They won the 1953 final and then came to Burnden and won a third round tie in 1957 by 3-2.

The clubs have never been drawn together in the Football League Cup but our overall League record against Blackpool is as follows:

	PI	W	D	L	F	A
Home	40	21	8	11	66	42
Away	40	11	14	15	47	54
Total	80	32	22	26	113	96



Picture shows Mark Gavin scoring the deciding goal in December 1986 against Blackpool at Burnden.

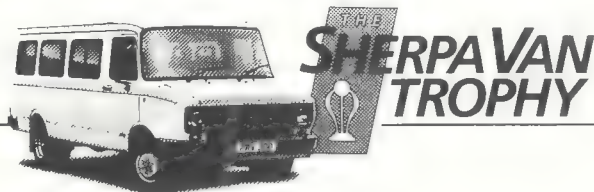


The Goal.

Today's two teams are competing in the hope of capturing some of the Wembley glory enjoyed by last season's finalists.

Nearly 90,000 fans watched as Burnley and Wolves collected a Sherpa Minibus – just one of their rewards for reaching Wembley.

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NATS DIARY

A REVIEW OF NATS INTERNATIONAL CAREER

DENMARK 1 v ENGLAND 5

No. 27

2nd October, 1955.

The British Exhibition was in full swing in Copenhagen, thus this victory at Idrætsparkens Stadium was a further British trade mark stamped on the Danish scene before the King and Queen of Denmark and a record 50,000 crowd, yet it was a performance that did not reach the highest quality that once made England's football one of her greatest exports.

Certainly it was better than in 1948 when the Danes held onto a goalless draw. But, after all, the full might of England ought to succeed against a country who are amateurs in the purest sense of the word.

England at the beginning were in difficulty as Lundberg, a neat ball player, closely seconded by his wing halves Jensen and Olessen, set one Danish attack after another rolling forward. Wright at that time was a worried man at centre half, not only looking after himself, but having to pick up the pieces dropped nervously by Hall and others around him.

But the whole trend changed in the 26th minute when Finney was hooked down by Olessen for a clear penalty. Revie did his part from the spot in a manner that would have met the complete approval of Ramsey, whose duty it once was for England.

Within quarter of an hour all resistance was over. First Henriksen, under pressure in the air, dropped an awkward lob into

the goalmouth from Hall, and when Bradford's quick shot rebounded, Lofthouse was on hand to dribble and drive home from close range.

Then just before half time came the best goal of the match to send England in 3-0 ahead. Bradford was sent away on the left by McGarry and as his low cross came in Finney feinted and let the ball run free to the unmarked Lofthouse who shot in straight in front of goal.

England extracted two more well worked goals during the second period. Soon after the change of ends Revie shot in a flick from Milburn splendidly on the run from 15 yards and just before the end Bradford rounded things off as he ran through a long forward pass from Milburn which split the Danish defence.

In between the roar of the Danish crowd was excited for a short while when Lundberg headed past Baynham for their only goal.

TEAMS

England: Baynham (Luton Town), Hall (Birmingham), Byrne (Manchester Utd.), McGarry (Huddersfield), Wright (Wolves), Dickinson (Portsmouth), Milburn (Newcastle), Revie (Manchester City), Lofthouse (Bolton), Bradford (Bristol Rovers), Finney (Preston).

Denmark: Henriksen, P. Anderson, Nielsen, Jensen, Broegger, Olessen, Hansen, Jacobsen, D. Andersen, Lundberg, Petersen.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW



CHRIS HARKER

Should the name of this week's celebrity not immediately spring to mind, just ask Nottingham Forest manager, Brian Clough.

Whilst Forest's supremo was sitting on the famous Wembley bench watching his side successfully take the Littlewoods Cup from the grasp of holders, Luton, Chris was an armchair spectator at his Darlington home.

In his playing days Chris Harker was Bury's goalkeeper during the 1960's and professionals in that particular era will remember Chris as fearless in the 18 yard box.

There's a unique story to the threshold of Harker's footballing career; at 16 years of age he was on Newcastle's books and upon completion of National Service he joined Aberdeen and it was there he was spotted by former Burnley and England 'keeper Colin McDonald. Chris explained, "Former Newcastle centre back, Bob Stokoe, was player/manager at Bury and I signed the transfer forms at Glasgow Railway Station to a blank contract!" He immediately claimed the No. 1 jersey in 1961 and never played below Second Division standard. Chris said, "I was an ever present until breaking my arm at Crystal Palace and even then I was encouraged to continue the game." He recalled, "Trainer Les Hart told me I had only trapped a nerve and I carried on for 70 minutes with a broken arm. There were no substitutes then and during the second half I was heading balls out because I was unable to catch crosses."

During those Second Division days, the Shakers had one particularly good spell and pushing for a possible promotion place well into the season. In his characteristic North East accent, Chris contin-

ued, "We were lying in third spot along with Sunderland. In those days teams used to play Christmas Day and Boxing Day and we had an important double fixture with Sunderland. It was a bad winter and today the game would never have been played." It was during the encounter at Roker Park that Cloughie and Harker collided and the outcome was the Brian Clough's career was terminated at an early age.

Explaining the accident Chris said, "We both went for a 50-50 ball, I came out and dived across and Clough went over the top. I always believed that a 50-50 ball in the area was the 'keeper's and normally play continues but in this case he never played again. Two months before the same thing had happened with Manchester city's Joe Hayes and he finished as well."

Since the day of the accident Chris has only met Brian Clough on one occasion. He said, "That was on Tyne Tees T.V. but he was obnoxious yet didn't bear any malice." Chris, however has a lot of respect for Cloughie. He said, "I think he should have been made the England manager after Don Revie finished."

As a goalkeeper Chris didn't see himself as a hard man but did command his area. He explained, "I would never flinch when going for the ball and I got kicked many times myself. In one 9 month spell at Grimsby I suffered more injuries than in my whole career."

Nowadays Chris Harker works as a maintenance fitter in his native North East whilst Brian Clough has emerged as one of football's top managers.

Personality Profile.

GARY HENSHAW

Tonight we feature popular midfielder player Gary Henshaw who is in his second season with the Club after joining us from Grimsby Town. Gary was born in Leeds and won virtually every major schools honours while playing for Lawrence Oates and Stainbeck High Schools. A number of clubs, including Sheffield Wed./Utd., Lincoln and Grimsby, soon saw potential in Gary but it was George Kerr at Grimsby who came in with a guaranteed two year apprenticeship that finally won the chase for his signature.

After only two weeks with Grimsby Gary nearly died after suffering with acute appendicitis, in fact he collapsed in his landlady's arms before being rushed to hospital where he spent two weeks. Overall he was out of the game for over two months and lost two stone in weight off his weight of nine stone at that time. He soon made up for lost time though, scoring a hat-trick for the Reserves in his first game back.

Dave Booth took over as manager at Grimsby when George Kerr left the Club and signed young Gary as a full professional when he was 18. He made his first team debut in a Milk Cup tie against Coventry and made his League debut in the Second Division against Cambridge, hitting the bar in the first minute. Dean Crombie was already an established Grimsby player by this time and Gary states, "My first ever pass in the Football League was to Deano." Grimsby were doing very well in the Second Division at this time and Gary became a very important squad member playing a number of games that season. His first League goal was a penalty, against Birmingham, he beat England squad goalkeeper Dave Seaman from the spot. He in fact went on to score seven goals in his first twelve goals for Town.

Around this time, Dave Booth left the Club to go to Tenerife and former Everton star Mick Lyons joined them as player manager; things didn't go too well and Grimsby were relegated to Division 3.



Gary was given a free, but was approached three weeks later by the Chairman to re-sign. By this time he had already been approached by a number of clubs including Cardiff, Cambridge, Darlington and two Belgium clubs; but Phil Neal tempted him to join the Whites and he scored the first ever Fourth Division goal at Burnden Park - "a beauty" - after only three minutes in the opening League game against Crewe.

Gary played an important part in the successful promotion season last year, "The main objective was to win promotion" stated Phil Neal when he persuaded me to join the Club" adds Gary. He played in over 30 games last season mostly on the right side of midfield.

When he was asked for the biggest influences on his career so far he replied, "Alan Woodward (Grimsby Youth Team Coach), Dave Booth and Chris Nicholl, as well of course his parents, his wife Jan and daughter Rebecca aged 2½, who come and watch Gary at home games down here at Burnden.

When asked for the best goal he had ever scored he replied, "A 35 yard shot in the last minute which gave Grimsby a 2-2 draw in a Boxing Day game at home to Oldham." Alan Stubbs and Darren Oliver were named as players for the future.

Away from the game, Gary likes to relax with a round of golf or a game of snooker. One objective Gary is going all out for is to pass his driving test, having recently failed in his first attempt.

LEAGUE SCENE

DIVISION 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wolves	38	16	2	1	53	14	7	7	5	29	25	78
Port Vale	38	13	3	3	42	18	7	7	5	27	24	70
Sheff U	36	14	2	2	48	15	7	4	7	29	26	69
Bristol R	38	9	8	3	32	19	9	5	4	29	22	67
Fulham	39	12	5	3	38	23	7	1	11	23	36	63
Preston	40	12	6	2	48	27	4	6	10	21	28	60
Chester	38	10	6	3	34	16	6	5	8	33	36	59
Swansea	39	11	7	2	31	18	4	5	10	16	24	57
Huddersf	38	9	6	4	30	21	7	1	11	25	34	55
Bury	40	10	5	5	26	22	5	5	10	27	41	55
Notts Co	39	8	7	5	27	21	6	5	8	24	26	54
Reading	39	10	6	3	35	21	4	5	11	25	37	53
Brentford	36	12	3	4	31	18	2	7	8	22	29	52
Bristol C	38	8	3	7	23	20	6	6	8	18	27	51
Mansfild	39	9	6	5	28	20	3	8	8	14	25	50
Bolton	38	9	6	3	32	18	3	6	11	12	28	48
Northptn	40	10	2	8	35	29	4	3	13	20	37	47
Cardiff	36	8	7	2	26	14	3	5	11	12	35	45
Southend	38	8	7	4	28	23	3	5	11	20	41	45
Chstrld	40	9	5	6	31	27	3	2	15	12	47	43
Blackpool	38	7	6	6	26	23	2	6	11	16	27	39
Wigan	36	7	3	8	22	19	2	7	9	19	28	37
Aldershot	39	6	5	8	26	25	1	7	12	18	43	33
Gillingham	40	5	3	12	18	28	4	1	15	19	42	31

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FIXTURES

AUGUST

27	Southend Utd	A	02	4,075	Felgate
30	Litt. Cup 1, Chester	H	10	3,535	Felgate

SEPTEMBER

3	Cardiff City	H	4-0	4,831	Felgate
6	Litt. Cup 1, Chester	A	1-3	3,784	Felgate
10	Reading	A	1-1	4,660	Felgate
17	Bristol Rovers	H	1-1	4,821	Felgate
20	Fulham (Tues)	H	3-2	4,289	Felgate
24	Aldershot	A	3-0	2,127	Felgate

OCTOBER

1	Sheffield	H	20	9,345	Felgate
4	Swansea City (Tues)	A	01	3,283	Felgate
8	Blackpool	A	22	7,106	Felgate
15	Port Vale	A	12	7,985	Felgate
22	Wolverhampton W.	H	12	8,174	Felgate
25	Wigan Ath. (Tues)	A	1-1	4,438	Felgate
29	Chesterfield	H	50	4,783	Felgate

NOVEMBER

5	Bristol City	A	1-1	8,908	Felgate
8	Huddersfield T. (Tues)	A	10	7,802	Felgate
12	Bury	H	2-4	7,887	Felgate
19	Chesterfield(FA Cup/1st)	H	00	4,840	Felgate
26	Northampton T.	H	21	4,446	Felgate
28	Chesterfield(FA Cup replay)	A	3-2	4,168	Felgate

DECEMBER

3	Brentford	A	0-3	4,600	Felgate
6	Preston N.E. (Tue.)	H	10	2,695	Felgate
10	Port Vale (FA Cup/2nd)	H	12	7,499	Felgate
17	Chester City	H	01	4,318	Felgate
20	Bury (Sherpa Van Try)(Tue)	A	01	2,023	Felgate
26	Preston N.E. (Mon)	A	1-3	12,124	Felgate
31	Notts County	A	02	5,096	Felgate

JANUARY 1989

2	Mansfield T. (Mon)	H	00	4,936	Felgate
6	Gillingham (F.A.3)(Fri.)	H	21	4,178	Felgate
14	Cardiff City	A	01	4,212	Felgate
17	Preston NE (Sherpa Van)(Tue)	A	10	5,569	Felgate
21	Reading	H	1-1	5,172	Felgate
28	Bristol Rovers (F.A.4)	A	02	5,311	Felgate

FEBRUARY

4	Sheffield Utd.	A	0-4	11,162	Felgate
11	Swansea City	H	1-0	4,178	Felgate
18	Blackpool	A	02	5,552	Felgate
21	Wrexham (SVT Q/F)(Tue)	H	3-1	3,833	Felgate

MARCH

4	Wolverhampton W.	A	01	13,521	Felgate
11	Bristol City	H	20	4,423	Felgate
14	Chesterfield (Tues)	A	1-1	2,877	Felgate
18	Southend	H	00	3,505	Felgate
21	Crewe (Sherpa Van SF)(Tue)	A	21	5,975	Felgate
25	Mansfield T.	A	10	3,256	Felgate
27	Preston N.E. (Mon)	H	10	10,281	Felgate

APRIL

1	Chester City	A	00	3,225	Felgate
4	Gillingham (Tues)	A	10	3,096	Felgate
8	Notts County	H	3-3	4,521	Felgate
11	Blackpool (SVT N.F.)(Tue)	H			
15	Fulham	A			
18	Northampton (Tues)	A			
22	Aldershot	H			
25	Port Vale (Tues)	H			
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Neal	Neal	Savage	Crombie	Winstanley	Chandler	Thompson	Thomas(1)	Stevens	Darby	Henshaw	Storer
Brown	Neal	Savage	Crombie	Darby	Chandler	Thompson(1)	Thomas(1)	Stevens*	Brookman	Morgan*(1)	Storer*

TODAY'S REFEREE

T. J. Holbrook (Walsall)

Mr. Lodge commenced refereeing in 1966 in Walsall Minor League and progressed to Football League in 1980. Important matches officiated in include 1982 European Nations Cup (Cyprus v Sweden). Interests and hobbies include tennis, squash and gardening.

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7. JEFF CHANDLER
8. STEVE THOMPSON
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10. IAN STEVENS
11. JULIAN DARBY
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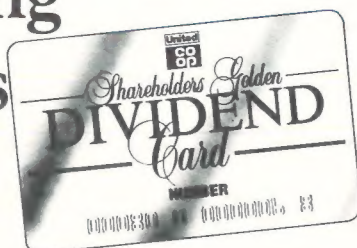
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used in bleaching had been manufactured at the works.

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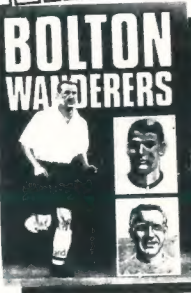
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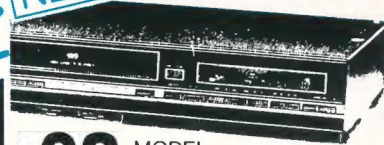
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